

# The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 24, Thursday, September 30, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

□ Protestant majority  
■ R.Catholic majority



In one of the most vicious civil rebellions in the western civilized world, Northern Ireland, is in a state of turmoil. For the edification of our readers here is the religious populations of Ireland.

## Uniform Wants Properly Funded Program for Farmers

Dobson Lea, President of Uniform, has called for an adequately-funded federal program of direct payments to farmers affected by the U.S. surcharge on imports.

In a statement made recently in Ottawa, he dismissed the federal government's \$30 million aid to industry package as being of no use to Canadian farmers and further described it as a "prime example of government's continuing disregard for the economic problems faced by primary producers of food."

Mr. Lea, who is attending meetings of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in the federal capital also said the government's plan to study the situation to see what aid can be given under the Agricultural Stabilization Act is not likely to counter the effect of the U.S. economic measure.

"It is not a question of what aid can be given; it is a matter of what aid is needed by Canadian farmers whose economic position has declined seriously over the past several years even though the industry's increase in efficiency has outstripped that of any other industry in this country," stated Mr. Lea.

Processors of farm products are eligible for grants from the \$80 million aid package but there is no

real assurance that producers would receive any of the benefits, according to the Uniform president.

More than \$300 million worth of farm products may be directly affected by the 10% import surcharge.

"The federal government has rushed to the aid of corporations, many of which have enjoyed a high degree of protection, often to the detriment of the Canadian farmers," stated Mr. Lea, "with a program that appears to be little more than a handout to big business."

"There is no evidence that the program is designed to encourage those industries to make adjustments while helping them over a rough period, nor are there guarantees that jobs will be protected as the government claims they will be," contended Mr. Lea.

Mr. F. Aboussafy of Calgary recently visited with friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gianario and family of Kimberley, B.C., were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gianario of Coleman.

## Edmonton Man Bar Vice-President

BANFF — John McIntosh Hope of Edmonton has been elected Alberta vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association at the organization's annual meeting in Banff. He succeeds Tom Walsh of Calgary.

Mr. Hope, who has been active in the Canadian Bar Association for 20 years, has been both treasurer and secretary of the Alberta section and was elected vice-chairman last year. He has also been a member of the national council for six years.

The 50-year-old Edmonton native spent nearly five years in the RCAP as a flying instructor during the Second World War and then attended the University of Alberta. He graduated in law in 1950 and articulated to Ronald Martland who now is on the bench of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Hope is a provincial director of the Alberta Motor Association and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. James United Church for 15 years.

He says he expects the Alberta section of the CBA and the Law Society of Alberta to continue expanding the public law forums which now are held in most major centres at least once a year.

"The public must know much more about the law and this is one of the ways we can provide that information," he says.

## Students Have Placement Centre

An employment opportunities program has been set-up by the Student Services Department on campus at the Lehighridge Community College. The program is designed to serve business and industry in Lehighridge and district, as well as students attending L.C.C.

Student counsellor, Bill Johnson, is co-ordinating the program. Requests for personnel to fill part-time positions in stores, business and industry are channelled through Student Services and Mr. Johnson personally screens suitable applicants. As a result of this program, the most suitable students are sent out for job interviews. A number of Lehighridge businesses have already taken advantage of this service.

For more information call Bill Johnson 327-2141, ext. 280.

## Coleman Social

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Mrs. L. Gingras recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, in Peace River.

Mrs. M. MacQuarrie visited her son-in-law and daughter at Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurst visited relatives in the Pass.

## Obituaries

### John Howarth 1911-1971

John Howarth of Coleman passed away August 15, 1971 at the age of 60 years.

Born in Heywood, Lancashire, England, January 22, 1911, he came to Canada as a youngster and resided in Coleman ever since.

He was predeceased by his father in 1946 and his mother in 1947. At the time of his death he was employed as a timekeeper for Coleman Collieries, and was also secretary-treasurer for Coleman United Church for 15 years, and a member of the Masonic Order.

Funeral service was held in the Coleman United Church on Tuesday, September 14, 1971, with Rev. Walter Walker officiating.

Palbearers were Jim Parks, Allister MacQuarrie, Tyse Vastenhous, Bill Burrows, Loren Crystal and Wally Purvis.

Interment followed in the Coleman United Cemetery.

Fantins Chapel Ltd., was in charge of arrangements.

### John Shevells 1876-1971

Funeral service for the late Mr. John Shevells, age 95, was held in the Bellevue United Church in Bellevue, Thursday, Sept. 23, with Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

Interment followed in the family plot, Hillcrest Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully accepted for the Dr. E. Aikio Memorial Fund, c/o the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

The late Mr. Shevells passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital on Monday, September 20.

He was born in Sunnyside, Ont., Durham, England, on April 19, 1876 and came to Canada in 1920, settling in Bellevue, where he had remained.

He was employed as a fireboss for West Canadian Collieries, retiring in 1950.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary Jane (Robinson) Shevells in Bellevue April 7, 1971, and by a sister Margaret, in England May 1, 1971, and two brothers in England.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph and Robert of Bellevue, one grand-daughter, Mrs. B. (Doreen) White, Bellevue; four great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## U. of A. To Have Homecoming

Homecoming '71, University of Alberta, is slated for October 1, 2 and 3.

Invitations are being sent to alumni to return to the university for the week end festivities.

A "Meet the Profs" wine and cheese tasting party will initiate the homecoming activity. It will be held at the Faculty Club, Friday, October 1.

Saturday the athletic board is inviting all alumni to a pre-game luncheon at Lister Hall. Immediately following, the University of Alberta Golden Bears meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in an exciting Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game.

Half-time activities at the game will be the annual "Powder Puff Bowl" where the nurses of the Royal Alex nursing the University of Alberta nurses.

The evening events include a homecoming reception, banquet and ball, honoring all return alumni.

Campus tours and the Waunita Society tea, scheduled for Sunday, will complete the week end festivities.

### Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fontana from Calgary visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. B. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Sanderson from Kimberley visited Mrs. B. Rodgers and Mrs. A. Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods recently holidayed at Penticton and Vancouver.

### Council News

Mr. John Holyk, Mayor by acclamation.

Nominations for six Councilors:

Atkinson, William G., salesman.

Kryczka, Ted, school teacher.

Misra, Emily, housewife.

Quarlin, Gine, warehouseman.

Rejman, Jerry, school teacher.

Schmidt, Earl A., hotel owner.

Skurka, William, miner.

Strickland, Molly, housewife.

Wavrecan, Joseph, truck driver.

### Alta. Papers Win Fire

Prevention Prizes

A. F. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner, is happy to announce the winners of the government's annual award program for weekly newspapers supporting Fire Prevention Week.

In all previous years, Alberta weeklies were divided into three circulation classes (under 1,000 circ., 1,000 - 1,500 circ., and over 1,500) and an award was presented for the best Fire Prevention Week promotion in each of these areas.

The winners in the under 1,000 circulation is The Sundre Record, published by Leo Buskirk, The Rimbey Record published by Jack Parry received the award in the 1,000 - 1,500 circulation class, and The Taber Times was presented by George Meyer with the award for the 1,500 and over circulation class.

The awards are the perpetual property of the winning newspapers and will remain in their offices, a public expression of their concern for the safety of their readers.

## Kaiser Coal Production Up

VANCOUVER — Record coal production and shipping levels were reached in August by Kaiser Resources Ltd., it was announced recently by H. M. Conger, vice-president and general manager.

The company's Sparwood operation produced 415,000 net tons of clean coal during the month.

Westshore Terminals Ltd., the wholly-owned harbor facility of Kaiser Resources, loaded a total of 498,500 long tons into ships.

These new records demonstrate the capability of the mine and port of meeting the tonnage commitments to the Japanese steel industry.

It was also reported that construction of the modifications to the Elk River plant is presently on schedule, and it is estimated that this work will be completed in the month of November. Shipments of clean coal from Sparwood will be curtailed in November to accommodate an approximate seven to 10 day shutdown for the final installation of the plant equipment.

The expansion of Westshore Terminals to allow the handling of three million annual long tons of Portland cement is on schedule and will be completed by the year end. This expansion will give the harbor facility a total annual capacity of over nine million long tons.

### Coleman Social

Mrs. M. Yates has returned from a holiday spent with her daughter and son-in-law in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson (from Lehighridge) on a trip to Penticton and the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst and Mrs. M. Phillips from Vancouver visited relatives in the Pass.

## First Major Sweepstakes

Two Alberta organizations have combined to stage the province's first major sweepstakes for medical research and hospitals.

Shriners and Lions, numbering more than 7,000 members in the province, have joined forces in the \$100,000 sweepstakes. Wm. Hawrelak of Edmonton, chairman, announced recently.

A society, Shrine-Lion Sweepstakes Association, has been organized to conduct the sweepstakes and offices have been opened by the association in Calgary. Approval has been given by the attorney-general's department.

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, will go on sale November 1 with final draws being made May 24, 1972.

Bonus draws will be made at New Year's, Valentine's Day and Easter.

Proceeds from the sweepstakes will be shared by the Shrine and Lions Clubs for their projects. Shriners hospitals for crippled children; Lions' medical research and medical education, hospitals and local community projects throughout the province.

Co-chairman of the sweepstakes are George Williams, Calgary and A.D. (Sandy) Knoll, Edmonton.

### Coleman Social

Mr. M. Godfrey visited Mrs. R. Glover at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkham and Mrs. A. Pratt from Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher and Mr. J. Harschman from Fort Macleod, attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. Howarth.

## Ottawa Liberals Blistered On Duplicate Secret Service

A capacity audience heard a former RCMP undercover agent, Patrick Walsh, make a blistering attack on the Trudeau administration for what he called "The Opportunities for Youth Disaster."

### EXCLUSIVE

Pays Sens Bon Sens" which openly condemns Confederation and calls for "two nations" in Canada.

Mr. Walsh said that the NFB film on the textile industry, "It gives a distorted and misleading picture of the textile industry."

Nevertheless, Mr. Walsh said, these two Marxist-line films were shown to thousands of university students at the University of Montreal under the general theme "Why Quebec Must Break Out of Confederation."

Free beer was being distributed by 15 well known Separatists at the U. of M. who, according to the Globe and Mail (11-9-71) "had their \$800-a-week salaries paid for the past six weeks by an 'Opportunities for Youth' grant of \$7,200."

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## Crawford Bay - Kimberley Highway Decision Soon

It's just a matter of days before a decision is made on the proposed highway from Crawford Bay, on Kootenay Lake, to Kimberley.

So said Bill Spence, at the Kimberley Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night.

He said the highway's fate is "hinging on other circumstances" but added that things look "very promising."

He said it's a toss-up between the two possible routes — Rose Pass and Gray Creek — and that it's a matter of days until a decision is made.

"There's been a lot of activity with this type of (financial) backing."

### Lions Bingo

\$3.00 winners — Ann Hurak, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. Fekele, Norman Hughes.

\$5.00 winners — Mary Timm, Hilda Carroe.

\$8.00 winners — Dora Kroll, Mrs. Parry.

\$10.00 winners — Jean Hanson, Ted Acott, Helen Hopkins.

\$4.00 winners — Trudy Knight, Isabel Walker, Mrs. Perran, Peggy Veljovra, Tillie Korman, Mrs. Olet.

\$15.00 winners — Maureen Josie, Ellen McDonald.

\$25.00 winners — Annie Johns, Joyce Robertson, Marilyn Willes, Sharon Black.

Winners of turkeys — Marilyn Willes, Ethel Spivak, Polly Snow, Tony Czeko, Alan Michels.

within the last two to three weeks. The next few weeks should bring something concrete."

Mayor Buckle told the meeting he and some Kimberley aldermen will likely be meeting provincial representatives again when the local politicians are in Victoria for the annual convention of the Union of B.C. municipalities.

Spence added that the chamber has a "very active" committee on the Kimberley - Kootenay Lake highway. "They're picking up pledges and backing for a loan at the bank if necessary."

"If our members don't go ahead with the road, we feel we can put it in ourselves — with this type of (financial) backing."

He said the chamber itself is committed to \$1,500 for a start, if it becomes necessary to go it alone, on the highway, should Victoria refuse to get started.

Chamber president Frank Aikens stressed that the \$1,500 the chamber is committed to is "to put the show on the road" and that another \$1,500 is allotted in the budget for further expenses.

Local merchants feel the road would be a boost to businesses in Kimberley, as it would be the route people from Nelson and possibly Trail would take to head into the East Kootenay and up to Banff and Calgary.

This route will be of great importance to people of Crowsnest who plan on visiting at the coast.



Nine young Albertans and one youth group received Junior Citizen of the Year Award Friday in recognition of heroism, leadership and good example. The Junior Citizens Awards are jointly sponsored by the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association and the Province's investor-owned electric utilities. From left to right, front row: Debbie Fountain and Debbie Wemp, from the Viking Leas Youth Organization; Phyllis Lindgren, Whitecourt, Debbie

Madore, Lacombe; Dianne Zimmer, Stromme. Second row: Brent Arco, Severnity, Dorell Trudisp, Rochford Bridge, Dwayne Meyer, Swan Hills; Les Bussard, Roseberry; John Maybin, Chairman of the Board, Calgary Power Ltd.; Blake Mainprize, Grande Cache; Larry Kohinsky, Claresholm. The awards were presented by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan.

# Women's Page

## PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE

By CHAS. T. GALE  
Most communities today have the utilities. No individual or family is im-  
essential utilities like water, elec- tricity and telephones. However, mune from social problems. Some  
just as important for communities may recognize their problems and

## ROXY THEATRE

**COLEMAN, Alberto**  
SAT. MON. and TUES.  
OCT. 2, 4 and 5  
"WATERLOO"  
Adult — with Rod Steiger  
and Christopher Plummer  
Historical War Story  
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT.,  
at 2:30 p.m.  
WED. THURS. and FRI.  
OCT. 6, 7 and 8  
"OWL AND THE PUSSY CAT"  
— Restricted Adult —  
Barbra Streisand - George Seal  
Comedy  
SAT. and MON.  
OCT. 9 and 11  
"I WALK THE LINE"  
Adult  
Gregory Peck - Tuesday Weld  
Western  
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT.,  
at 2:30 p.m.  
TUES. and WED.  
OCT. 12 and 13  
"JENNY"  
Adult  
Marlo Thomas - Allan Alda  
Love Story  
THURS. and FRI.  
OCT. 14 and 15  
"THE REIVERS" - Adult  
Not For Children  
Steve McQueen and  
Sharon Farrell  
Comedy  
SAT. and MON.  
OCT. 16 and 18  
"APRIL FOOLS" - Adult  
Jack Lemmon and  
Catherine Deneuve  
Comedy  
TUES. and WED.  
OCT. 19 and 20  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
Restricted Adult  
Arlie Guthrie - Pat Quinn  
Comedy  
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT.  
at 2:00 p.m.  
THURS. and FRI.  
OCT. 21 and 22  
"MAN CALLED HORSE"  
Adult - Not For Children  
Richard Harris - Suspense,  
Spectacle - Imagination

**SAT. MON. and TUES.**  
OCT. 23, 25 and 26  
"LATITUDE ZERO"  
Family  
Joseph Cotten - Cesar Romero  
Science Fiction  
WED. THURS. and FRI.  
OCT. 27, 28 and 29  
"HOW DO I LOVE THEE"  
Adult  
Jackie Gleason  
and Maureen O'Hara - Comedy  
SAT. MON. and TUES.  
OCT. 30, NOV. 1 and 2  
"TOO LATE THE HERO"  
Adult - Not For Children  
Cliff Robertson - Michael Caine  
and Henry Fonda - War Story  
WED. THURS. and FRI.  
NOV. 3, 4 and 5  
"CROMWELL" - Family  
Richard Harris - Alex Guinness  
Historical Spectacle  
SPECIAL MATINEE WED.,  
at 5:30 p.m.  
BELLEVUE, Alberta  
FRI. and SAT.  
OCT. 1 and 2  
"BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE"  
Family - Science Fiction  
FRI. and SAT.  
OCT. 8 and 9  
"CLAM BAKE" - Family  
Elvis Presley  
THURS. FRI. and SAT.  
OCT. 14, 15 and 16  
"92 MILLION DOLLAR DUCK"  
Family - Friday evening two  
shows - 5:30 and 8 p.m.  
FRI. and SAT.  
OCT. 22 and 23  
"CROMWELL" - Family  
Richard Harris - Alex Guinness  
Friday evening two shows  
5:30 and 8 p.m.  
FRI. and SAT.  
OCT. 29 and 30  
"COMPANY OF KILLERS"  
Adult  
Van Johnson - Brian Kelly  
Suspense Drama  
WED. THURS. FRI. and SAT.  
NOV. 3, 4, 5 and 6  
"LOVERS AND OTHER  
STRANGERS" - Restricted  
Adult  
Gig Young - Ann Jackson  
SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY  
at 5:30 p.m.

seek help. Others become with-  
drawn and isolated with the re-  
sult that they and their condition  
are unknown until a crisis develops.  
Positive prevention, which is the  
reduction and hopefully, elimina-  
tion of social failure, is the ob-  
jective of the provincial Preventive  
Social Service program since it  
started in 1965.

John R. Smith, the director of  
the social planning and develop-  
ment branch, recently made some  
interesting remarks about the Pre-  
ventive Social Service programs in  
this province. He said, "Measuring  
prevention isn't easy. One has to  
realize that in modern society  
everyone needs help from time to  
time in some areas of living." In  
general terms Mr. Smith says that  
more Albertans are becoming  
aware of and looking for available  
services. They are becoming more

socially conscious about the need  
for help in areas of counselling  
and family life education.

"What is happening is that peo-  
ple are not waiting for problems  
to become apparent, but looking  
for ways of preventing them, and  
community response is increas-  
ing," according to Mr. Smith.

The program is deliberately flex-  
ible, offering local communities  
the opportunity of engaging in  
planning for projects especially  
needed.

Since it got underway Preventive  
Social Service has been offer-  
ing participating community ser-  
vices such as seminars on drugs,  
alcoholism and sex in the area of  
the family life education; parent-  
child development through pre-  
school programs; day care serv-  
ices, various programs for Senior  
Citizens; home - maker services;  
counselling services for individu-  
als and families and many other  
programs that are particularly  
suited to meet a community need.

The current fiscal provincial con-  
tribution to the preventive pro-  
grams is just over \$2.5 million.  
This represents quite a jump

## THE HOMEMAKER

With school days now here and  
fall just around the corner, it is  
time to turn our eyes toward the  
new fall fashions. I would like to  
offer a few pointers for those who  
are anxious to start the buying  
week.

1—At the start of each season,  
try on last year's clothes and  
divide them into groups:  
(a) can't wear—so clean them  
out of your closet.  
(b) might wear—but don't  
really like. Keep those for  
bad weather.  
(c) can wear—and still feel  
wonderful in them. These  
are the best basis for your  
new wardrobe.

2—Read one or two fashion mag-  
azines regularly to keep knowl-  
edge of "what's new", and is



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON  
Home Economist

likely to last for several sea-  
sons more.

3—Avoid "love - at - first - sight"  
clothes that do not fit into your  
plan. The infatuation cools and  
your impetuous purchase be-  
comes a problem.

4—Buy a "bargain" only if it is  
part of some planned outfit.  
Nothing is really a bargain if  
you do not wear it often and  
enjoy it.

5—Buy some basic accessories,  
like a black bag and shoes, or  
a pearl necklace. Buy some  
other accessories to add spe-  
cial spice to one or two out-  
standing outfits. In this way  
you can transform a simple  
daytime dress into an after-five  
fashion.

6—Spend more for top quality  
clothes that you wear every  
day. You will not mind wearing  
the "same thing" if you are  
proud of it. Include a simple  
"basic" dress that can be ac-  
cessorized for casual or date  
wear.

7—Why compromise with a fash-  
ion that has only one or two  
good features? Remember the  
shopping rule — "when in  
doubt - don't".

## Legion Bingo Winners

Winners at the Legion Bingo  
played Friday, September 24 were  
\$25 — Mrs. Hanson, Steve Tar-  
tabula.  
\$10 — Marlene Plesse, Mildred  
Johnson, Mrs. Bevelacqua, Kit  
Gardner (2), Ellen McDonald,  
Sharon Block, Francis Cote, Mrs.  
Oliva, Fred Rasky, John Kinnear.  
\$3 — Gina Lord, Carol Thurston,  
Ellen MacDonald, Sharon Block.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL  
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Thousands of Canadians are  
alive and well today because of  
the work of the Canadian Cancer  
Society. When a canvasser calls, be  
generous.

## The Coleman Journal

— Phone 563-3355 —

If Money is Hard Come By...  
then use COLEMAN JOURNAL  
CLASS ADS This Year to sell your  
Unwanted Articles.

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REASONABLE RATES

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## Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mary  
Gettman wish to thank all their  
friends and neighbours of Creston  
and Coleman for their many acts of  
kindness during our recent bereave-  
ment. A special thank-you to the  
members of the Order of the Royal  
Purple Creston Lodge.  
Andy, John, Albert and Joseph.



## St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.  
9:30 a.m.  
Sunday school for Grade 3 and  
up is being held in the Horace  
Allen school Mondays at 3:30  
p.m.  
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their  
classes at the Coleman United  
Church club room.

## Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.  
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.  
Evening service—7 p.m.  
Holding Fast the Faithful  
Word—Titus 1:9  
Holding forth the Word of  
Life—Philippians 2:16.



## Coleman Elks CASH and PRIZE

## BINGO

in the  
Elks' Hall, Coleman  
on

OCTOBER 1, 1971

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$150 in 57 Numbers

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each  
extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

## NEXT COLEMAN LIONS BINGO

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

— 18 GAMES —

1-\$50 JACKPOT

2-\$25 - 4-\$15 - 6-\$10

\$30.00 in 7 Numbers

5-20 POUND TURKEYS

If attendance is 140 or more we will play  
for an extra \$25 cash game.

Starts This Week - MICHAEL FINN PHARMACY

# GRAND OPENING

SEPT. 27th to OCT. 2nd

## I. D. A. GRAB BAG SPECIALS

"CHECK THE FLYER"

## NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

## DOOR PRIZES

"SANYO" WASHER-DRYER

"SCHICK" LADY HAIR DRYER

36-PIECE DINNER WARE

DOOR PRIZES TO BE DRAWN AT 6:00 P. M. OCTOBER 2nd

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# Editorially SPEAKING

## R.C.M.P. Getting Some Lumps

An organization, business or institution which has no competition or operates to a set code of regulations often becomes decadent and at times extends beyond the limits of its jurisdiction.

It all began recently when a high official in the area of law enforcement stated that professional criminals and Cosa Nostra had infiltrated business and some high offices in the police forces of Canada.

While no mention was made of what police forces, every provincial attorney-general took a look into the law enforcement agencies within his jurisdiction to determine the status quo of police personnel.

As the RCMP had after eight of Canada's ten provinces, it came under scrutiny from two points of view—the alleged charges and the nation's security. In the latter Solicitor-General Goyer, a French Canadian who relies in double talk, formed a parliamentary committee of civilians to also examine the nation's security from what Mr. Goyer termed as "social and political" views.

While the RCMP at Ottawa feel this committee will not interfere with their work, opposition MP's feel the RCMP methods have proved valid, but also feel the time has come when this area of the force should re-examine its position with a view to greater efficiency and diplomacy.

The second blast came last week when charges were made by Robert Wayne Badie, age 21, a police informer who alleged "the RCMP threatened to plant drugs on him and arrest him if he did not provide information." This allegation is under the RCMP Commissioner's investigation now by authority of Mr. Goyer.

On the west coast two off-duty RCMP officers were involved in a free-way accident and another in an accident resulting in members of a family fatally injured. A jury's verdict indicated death was due to accidental reasons.

The Cowichan Band Indians near Duncan are complaining relative to lack of RCMP service on their reservation.

In the City of Regina where a government investigation of city police has been ordered by the government, indications were the RCMP might be involved.

In any law enforcement agency where large numbers of men are exposed to myriads of situations, allegations are a "dime a dozen." Mistakes have been made by constables but justice when applicable has been meted out.

We feel most Canadians have confidence in RCMP methods. But like any other police force they have an antagonistic public who clamor for blood whenever a mistake or allegation becomes public.

This type of publicity the force can do without, but at the same time public opinion can only be satisfied with the results of an investigation.

In this day and age where restless and at times militant public fronts national problems, Canadians for the most part are happy that the majority of men who enforce the law are decent law-abiding citizens with families, who are maintaining our protection and our country's safety.

## Some Thoughts About Canada

In the interests of planning for tourism of the future, Canadian reporters stationed at bureaus throughout the world were recently asked to send in their comments of how the people of the country they were living in felt about Canada.

The opinions were varied and most amazing.

(1) Air Canada and the CPR posters showing an RCMP along with Indian and Eskimo ladies with snow capped mountain background does little for the Canadian image.

(2) Canadian embassies and trade missions do very little in the public relations field to advertise and sell Canada.

(3) Most foreign nations feel the ties between ourselves and the USA are too cemented. USA policy is Canadian policy.

(4) Canadian trade commissions do very little to establish our products, industries and list of all fail to promote cultural-exchange missions.

(5) The recent committee headed by former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson to find out the British feeling towards Canada, when all summed up, indicated the only interest shown in Canada was during the James Cross case. The traditional ties between the two countries grows thin over the years.

(6) Foreign trading nations feel Canadian policy in the area of international trade is questionable.

(7) Canada is given full marks for a peace keeping nation and a foreign policy planned to try and maintain world peace.

(8) To most foreign males Canada means wheat, snow and hockey.

(9) Continual dissension between English and French speaking nationals.

(10) A country whose immigration policy does not lead to steady jobs or security for immigrants.

(11) In South America, Canada is a place on the geographical map with very little taught in schools about our country.

(12) Many feel Canada should become a fully independent country in the areas of foreign policy, trade and cultural commissions.

Canadians will remember that George Hees of the Conservative government when Minister of Trade and Commerce insisted his department personnel get out and sell Canada in every possible way. Those failing to earn their salaries were replaced in other civil positions. The statistics of that period show Canada ahead in many fronts.

Like many other Canadian efforts, the pressure relaxed and so did the effort, resulting in Canada's position today.

If the Trudeau government could not read the writing on the walls of the USA moves in the areas of currency and import charges without making counter plans, it is maybe time someone at Ottawa should make civil servants earn their salaries by working for the people at home who are paying them.

## Unemployment Or Babies?

It is not very often we commend the CBC, but we take off our hats to their snappy retort to an inane remark by Prime Minister Trudeau last Friday night.

The Prime Minister in essence told an audience "he wondered how people could sleep after listening to the CBC eleven o'clock news about the unemployment situation in Canada and other critical situations." "He wondered why CBC did not report the births of babies as this was interesting news."

The CBC replied by reporting three births and completed the program with the remark "sleep well."

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Three — September 16, 1971

## ★ LIGHT and SHADOW ★

### NOW AND THEN

It is interesting to note the changes in style, spirit and subject of poetry down through the ages. For example, during the years between 1798 and 1807 a notable broadening in spirit and style is apparent, and came largely through the influence of one man, William Wordsworth. The work of Wordsworth and Coleridge in their book, "Lyrical Ballads," rated "valuable" by the publishers stands immortal, a literary landmark marking the final freedom of poetry from previous restrictive precepts. During that same period the writing of Keats had a possibly greater influence on true poetry than that of any other poet. At no time has change been as marked as one finds in a comparison of previous work and contemporary writing.

As in previous columns, selections from then and now are presented, by way of contrast and variety.

fore am I still  
A lover of the meadows and the woods  
And mountains; and of all that we behold  
From this green earth.

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY  
Robert Frost — 1875-1943

Nature's first green is gold,  
Her hardest hue to hold.  
Her early leaf's a flower;  
But only so an hour.  
Then leaf subsides to leaf.  
So Eden sank to grief,  
So dawn goes down to day.  
Nothing gold can stay.

PICTURE II  
Elizabeth Gourlay  
In the azure space

beside the elms  
the poet floats  
no butterflies  
only  
a rosy octopus  
the mind too  
has tiny feet  
tentacles of a kind.

EXCUSE I  
Judith Kay — 1947

Steel trap minds  
Wooden smiles  
Hearts of stone  
Man keeps pace with the times.  
Acknowledgements: O Fair — O  
Sweet, Lines Written A Few Miles  
Above Tintern Abbey, Nothing Gold  
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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

A. W. MORRISON  
Deputy Minister

D. J. RUSSELL  
Minister

## Bill Smiley

### Even Teacher's Go Back

Well, it's that time again, when they can't stand them after eight weeks of a cold wet summer.

Mother can pack them off on that blessed opening day, sit down with a cigarette and coffee and start turning into a kindly, loving person again. Father can come home from work and not have to settle quarrels, fight about who gets the car, and spend two hours getting smoke in his eyes over the barbecue.

Even the kids are happy to get back to school. For a few days, at that is. Last night the temperature was three degrees above freezing. This is the sort of weather that turns amiable little children into malicious little monsters who drive their mothers to the screaming point.

It's too cold to swim. It's too wet to play outside. They're sick of playing cards indoors. They want pop and hot dogs and potato chips at all hours of the day and night. They quarrel with each other. I have no sympathy with the kids, but my heart goes out to their frayed mothers.

So much for the little kids. But at least you can give them a bell on the ear when they become unbearable. Teenagers are twice as bad during a summer like this one. Those who aren't working, but just hanging around the family, in most cases are impossible.

They groan with boredom. They complain that there's nothing to do, though their mothers are putting in twelve hours a day. They demand the family car and sulk when they don't get it. And now that they can legally drink over 18, who knows what they're up to when they are allowed the car?

The girls tend to strike up an intimacy with scruffy-looking boys, and the boys pursue trophy-looking girls. Ah, parents must have hearts of solid steel these days to avoid a complete collapse.

That's why there's an almost universal sigh of relief when school falls, as the great 1971 baby-sitting opens. It's not that parents don't season opens once again. I'll try love their children. It's just that you will.

So everybody is happy about school re-opening. How about the teachers? Believe it or not, they are too. Theoretically, they are rested, refreshed, coaxed, all blown away, raring to go. Most of them are. The small minority that doesn't really like kids or teaching, but is only in it for the security, will flunk their first year, because they get more interested in the fleshpots than the philosophy.

However, let's all try to be joy-universal sigh of relief when school falls, as the great 1971 baby-sitting opens. It's not that parents don't season opens once again. I'll try love their children. It's just that you will.

## Chemstor Okay In Forage Feeds

How is Chemstor rated as a preservative for livestock feeds?

According to information received by L. Garreau, forage crops specialist with the Alberta department of agriculture, grain and forage treated with this chemical is perfectly safe to feed to any type of livestock. In fact, research indicates that it slightly increases the nutritive value of the feed. However, there is still very little information on the cost of application. Mr. Garreau says that the economical aspects of its use will have to be further investigated.

Chemstor is a blend of mild organic acids, mainly acetic and propionic, and is now available from Chemwell Resources Limited in Edmonton. It prevents the growth of molds and bacteria in high moisture feeds.

Experiments carried out in Nova Scotia and Ontario in 1970 with involved in the research concluded Chemstor and Propionic indicate that the cost of using preservatives on damp grain are smaller than those involved in drying the grain.

Canada department of agriculture research workers in Ottawa have completed a trial with dairy cows fed on ensiled sorghum. The cows fed formic acid treated silage produced 6 per cent more milk with a 28 per cent increase in feed efficiency and showed a slower rate of milk decline than cows fed wilted sorghum silage. The bacterial content of the milk, however, went down by 0.2 per cent. Those involved in the research concluded that formic acid treated direct-cut silage is as good as, or slightly better than, any other type of storage involved in drying the grain.

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October 8	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
October 8	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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5. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey - Paul and Linda McCartney.
6. How Can You Mend a Broken Heart? - Bee Gees.
7. I Just Want To Celebrate - Rare Earth.
8. Take Me Home, Country Roads - John Denver with Pat City.
9. Signs - Five Man Electrical Band.
10. Maggie May/Reason to Believe - Rod Stewart.
11. Watch See Is Whatcha Get - Dramatics.
12. The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down - Joan Baez.
13. Liar - Three Dog Night.
14. Sick Up - Honey Cone.
15. Mercy, Mercy (The Ecology) - Marvin Gaye.
16. Won't Get Fooled Again - Who.
17. Super Star - Carpenters.
18. I Wake Up In Love This Morning - Partridge Family.
19. Beginnings/Colour My World - Chicago.
20. Do You Know What I Mean - Lee Michaels.

## Republic Of West Germany

THE LARGEST INDUSTRY  
IN WEST GERMANY

In previous articles we have mentioned success of West German industry has been planned with the five following basic principles:

(1) the ability, in spite of education status of men to give maximum production.

(2) the decentralization of industry throughout Germany so that no area is poverty poor. In areas where industry is not located, plans call for such towns to be commercial, financial or tourist centres. Thus, economy and payrolls are fairly level throughout West Germany.

(3) the location of German industry near canals, railways for shipping and export as well as bringing in raw materials.

(4) the boards of directors be composed of union, government, management representatives, who utilize all government incentives possible.

(5) German industry to build apartments for their guest labor and make loans for homes to those wishing to invest in the future and the industry.

Henry Ford built a huge automotive industry in the USA. Col. Sam McLaughlin (100 years old last week), built General Motors of Canada; James Norman helped design and build Rolls Royce; Ferdinand Porsche resigned and built Volkswagen. All these men were high school graduates with the ability to overcome odds and produce cars people could afford to buy.

As an example of successful German industry we will report on the largest European automotive industry, its history, makeup, geography, social-union benefits and the contribution this company has made to West German education, environment, opportunity and economics.

Volkswagen History

The Beginning

Ferdinand Porsche, by order of the German Hitler government in 1934 was named to develop a low priced family car for the German people. He developed a vehicle for five people, cruising speed of 60 mph, air-cooled rear engine independent, of heat and cold.

The cornerstone for Volkswagen was laid in Wolfsburg (60 miles east of Hanover) May 26, 1938. With production partially underway, war broke out (70,000 vehicles were made up to 1945). During 1944-45 the factory was 60% destroyed by air raids. At the end

of the war it served American and British troops as a repair depot and assembly of vehicles for the occupation forces. The state of the Volkswagen factory and Wolfsburg in 1945 looked fairly hopeless.

The factory in 1946 was requisitioned by the Allied Military Government for Germany and placed under administration of German trustees. This administration was moved from Berlin to Wolfsburg in 1948.

In 1949 the military government relinquished control of the industry and turned it over to the Federal Republic of West Germany who in turn gave the State of Saxony temporary control over the company on its behalf. Up to 1960 ownership of the company was hotly disputed. Finally settled, 20% of the corporation's capital is held by the Federal government; 20% by the State of Saxony and the remaining 60% sold in small shares (5 to each subscriber) to the German public.

All profits up to the conversion of the company were divided equally between the two controlling partners. Today Volkswagen has one million shareholders (second largest public company in Europe). In 1966 the basic capital was increased from DM 600 million to DM 750 million.

January 1, 1948 the industry was placed in charge of Dr.-Ing. E. H. Heinz Nordhoff an expert economist who re-organized production methods, set up international dealerships, and fully equipped service organizations, thus laying the foundation for the future. At the same time the currency reform stabilized the financial position of the industry, ending rationing of raw materials and creating opening horizons for maximum production and world sales. (Note: U.S.A. Marshall Plan money was never available to the Volkswagen industry).

Efficient engineers, hard bargaining for raw products, an efficient network of service depots, architects, modern high-powered machinery with men having the ability to produce, resulted in 16,500,000 units produced up to 1969. The first two units were shipped to the USA in 1949 and at the end of 1968 3,400,000 Volkswagens had been sold in the USA.

With the enlargement of Volkswagen, the town of Wolfsburg with production partially underway, 300 modern tenant apartments in beautiful buildings for guest labor from Italy, Spain, Scandinavian and other countries. These are fully

## ★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

**ARIES** - March 21 to April 20  
To get the most out of what the planets have to offer, will require considerable co-operation on your part, as well as that of your immediate acquaintances.

**TAURUS** - April 21 to May 21  
Outside of a slight tendency to "jump to conclusions" too quickly, all is going well for Taurus. Some during this transit, the most casual, inoffensive remark could cause a lot of trouble. Be wise, and be silent!

**GEMINI** - May 22 to June 21  
Your social life will probably be activated most strongly this coming week. There are many friends and acquaintances around you clamouring for attention. Don't become too confused by it all.

**CANCER** - June 22 to July 22  
A lot of hard work is indicated for you, with a strong hint that some of it may become quite involved in a legal sense. Be wise, and consult a GOOD lawyer if you want peace of mind.

**LEO** - July 23 to August 23  
It's "home free" for Leo now; that is, of course, only if you are "playing ball." If you have shut yourself away from the world, now is a good time to expand, and let your voice be heard. People will listen, and co-operate.

**VIRGO** - August 24 to Sept. 23  
There's very little to add to the Virgo horoscope of last week, except that a little "glitter and glamour" may be waiting off and driving you out. If you're past middle-age, you've got the best years of your life ahead!

**LIBRA** - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23  
Planetary forces are beginning to stir with activity for Libra now. This should show you with great benefit for many, many years to come. There will be the regular up-and-down in due living, but

**SCORPIO** - Oct. 24 to Nov. 23  
The only thing to watch out for in Scorpio, is that you DON'T lose

your temper during this weekend. If you do, you are liable to lose EVERYTHING you've gained in your life. By October your chart should part, as well as that of your immediate acquaintances.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21  
A lot of fun, socially, may perhaps cause you to spend more money than you intended to. Budget and finance are strongly highlighted in your chart. Enjoy yourself, by all means, but make sure it doesn't cost too much.

**CAPRICORN** - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
A most soothing and relaxing time is coming up. There's a VERY powerful aspect of planets in Virgo now, that should bring tremendous benefits if you are thinking in "long-range" investment.

**AQUARIUS** - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
The only "touchy" aspect for Aquarius now, is the temporary "flare-up" in the sign of Scorpio. The "storm" should be over by mid-October. Other than this conditions are really good.

**PISCES** - Feb. 20 to Mar. 20  
A "change of thought" may make some wonderful headway in the lives of nearly all Pisces individuals. Moderate activity is shown in all matters dealing with 'people' rather than abstract things.

## Alta Wants Agriculture Suggestions

Alberta's new minister of agriculture, the Hon. Hugh Horner, announced recently that he wants individuals and groups involved with agriculture to continue to submit their opinions and views on the Tradition and Transition Report as was arranged by the previous government. He said that the deadline for these submissions is still October 31.

The Tradition and Transition Report was compiled by a group of consultants and tabled at the last session of the legislature. It contains a wide range of recommendations on extension education for the modern farmer.

Mr. Horner reiterated the past government's stand that none of the recommendations in the report will be made government policy until farmers and agricultural organizations have had an opportunity to express their views on them. All opinions on the report's recommendations should be sent to the office of the Minister of Agriculture, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

## Alberta Signs New Fire Year ARDA Agreement

The province of Alberta and the federal government have signed a five-year rural development agreement which encompasses natural resources and agricultural diversification programs designed to improve income and employment opportunities for rural people.

Volkswagen factories are at Wolfsburg, Hanover, Kassel, Brunswick, Emden, Salzgitter in West Germany and at Brazil, S.A., with assembly plants in Mexico, Republic of South Africa, United States and sales company in Canada (1962).

The German slogan for Volkswagen is "Leave nothing to chance, least of all the future."

(Next issue - plant statistics)

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## Want Farmers To Be More Militant

Prairie farmers want their organizations to be more militant in presenting the views of producers to government, with respect to the introduction of new agricultural policy, and in connection with operations of government bodies such as the Canadian Wheat Board.

A recent survey of farm opinion conducted by the Alberta Wheat Pool indicates that farmers join organizations in order to achieve a stronger voice for their industry and commodity group. They look to their organizations for strong representation, for information, for the provision of research, product promotion, marketing effort and related services. However, communication with government is a major concern.

With respect to farm organizations, respondents to the Pool survey were members of the following: Uniform, 41 per cent; National Farmers Union, 14 per cent; Canadian Cattlemen's Association and Western Stock Growers' Association, 11 per cent; Rapaesed Association of Canada, five per cent; Paliser Wheat Growers' Association, two per cent; and others, five per cent.

A significant number of respondents held memberships in no farm organizations other than co-operatives.

**Coleman Social**  
Mrs. W. (Joanne) Thomas and Mrs. B. (Judi) Horejs, both of Calgary, visited their father, Mr. Cecil Cowser.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch from Hinton, visited with friends in the Pass.

Mrs. E. Wilson visited her son and family in Calgary.

If you know of a news event of interest...

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MOST MODERN IN EUROPE are the apartment buildings for guest labor. Located in the 105,000 populated Wolfsburg (home of Volkswagen) there are six of these of various

architectural design and structure by company architects. The beautiful building above houses the Italian guest workers at the Wolfsburg plant.

Review Photo